



BREAK GROUND FOR NEW CHURCH — Members of the Lisbon Church of the Nazarene broke ground for a new church which will be erected at the corner of N. Market and Spruce Sts. Shown taking part in the ceremony are (l. to r.) Cecil Chamberlin, of the finance committee; Cal Andrews, of the building committee; Guy Peterson, trustee; Ernest Dillon trustee; Arnold Roberts, Sunday School superintendent; Edward Roberts, trustee; Carl Williams, trustee; and Rev. Frank Brickley, pastor. The church will be concrete block faced with red brick.

Nation's Traffic Toll Now at 321

Autocides Running Ahead of Last Year

By The Associated Press

Traffic	264
Boating	9
Non-boating drownings	15
Miscellaneous	33
Total	321

Millions of Americans on the last big summer fling clogged the country's highways Sunday and sent the Labor Day holiday traffic death toll spiraling up.

The death count in traffic accidents ran far higher Sunday than in the comparable period of last year's holiday. Then 420 were killed by motor vehicles during the three-day 78-hour holiday.

At one time the rate was more than 25 per cent faster than a year ago. Then it slowed a bit.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday estimate, said 450 persons would die. As the toll climbed an official of the NSC said:

"The pace of the toll has slowed a bit, but it still is running ahead of last year."

"We ask every driver to act as his own traffic officer and to accept personal responsibility for preventing an accident—the one he might cause."

"Safety law enforcement is working at an emergency peak. It's traffic that calls for unusual care and alertness."

"Yet, many potential victims—drivers and their passengers—are relaxed and careless. Accidents and deaths could be held down. But now, it's strictly up to the drivers."

The safety council estimated that 71 million vehicles will be in operation at some time during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, to midnight Monday.

The worst danger was the head-on crash, a split-second killer. Such smashups killed five in Missouri; killed four and injured six

Event Will End Tonight

Canfield Fair On Way To Attendance Record

With a total of 48,500 persons attending the Canfield Fair Saturday, and an overflow crowd pouring through the gates Sunday, the fair appears well on its way to setting an attendance record this year.

With good weather promised through today, the final day, nothing can stop us from "hanging up a record" unless the crowd slows down, Fair Board President Ralph Courtney said.

Fair directors estimate that at-

DiSalle Urges Intervention

Governor Seeks End To Steel Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Michael DiSalle of Ohio Sunday urged the federal government to use all its facilities in an effort to end the steel strike.

The shutdown of the steel industry for nearly two months is threatening the nation's economy, he said.

DiSalle said President Eisenhower should use his influence to bring the warring labor-management groups together and should consider the possibility of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to help reach a settlement. The act authorizes the President to order the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period when a strike endangers the nation's economy.

DiSalle said in a televised interview (NBC "Meet the Press") that the impact of the strike has not been widely felt yet, but warned it could cast a deep shadow over the economy very quickly once it reaches a certain stage.

"When we have to start laying people off our highway projects and other big jobs because there is no steel," he said, "we're going to find it very difficult to get things started again."

DiSalle said he has joined eight other steel state governors in calling for a conference with Eisenhower on the strike situation. He said so far the only response from the administration has been a request from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell for statistical data on the strike's effect on Ohio.

"I think people are more than statistics," DiSalle said. "We have 100,000 steelworkers out of work in Ohio."

DiSalle, who was federal price stabilizer during the Korean War, said he did not have sufficient information to know whether the strike could be settled without wage or price increases.

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Lisbon Man Killed In One-Car Mishap

U. N. Security Council Meets Today

U.S. Proposal Asks Observers for Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States announced Sunday it will ask the U.N. Security Council to send a fact-finding committee to Laos, where insurgents are threatening the government.

The proposal, to be made formally when the 11-nation Council meets today to consider Laos' complaint of Communist aggression, faces a certain Soviet veto.

The Laotian government charges Communist North Viet Nam—which is not a U.N. member—is supporting the rebels in Laos with troops, leadership cadres and equipment.

The U.S. spokesman read out this statement to correspondents here: "The United States hopes that a group of countries, of which it would be one, will join in proposing to the Security Council the formation of a subcommittee of the council to look into the facts on the spot in Laos."

"We hope to have wide sponsorship in the Council on a resolution to this effect. There seems to be a widespread feeling that this would be a good thing to do."

There was no indication how many or which countries might be on the proposed subcommittee, or how it might be chosen. Diplomats also doubted that North Viet Nam could be invited to sit in on the debate, since the subcommittee would only go to Laos.

Other diplomats said the Soviet Union has drafted a resolution to have the Council urge revival of the dormant international control commission for Laos.

Laos, backed by the United States and Britain, has opposed reviving the commission on the ground that the three-nation body—Canada, India and Poland—has finished its work and that the Polish members spied on Laos.

If a Soviet veto bars Council action, the General Assembly could be called into emergency session within 24 hours by a vote of any seven council members. There is no veto in the General Assembly.

Ngon Sananikone, the special Laotian envoy who brought his country's request for aid to U.N. headquarters, was asked by newsmen if his government would accept observers instead of the U.N. force Laos requested.

Ngon said Laos will agree to whatever the Council or the Assembly decides.

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MARION PERUCHETTI
Victim of Accident

Ike Returning To Washington

President Attends Church In Scotland

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower went to church in the Tam O'Shanter country of post Robert Burns Sunday, got in a last round of golf on a Scotch course and decided to head for home Monday.

He was reported convinced that bolstered the Allies for dealing with the Soviet Union.

The President, who has been golfing and resting here since Friday, arranged to take off from the American Air Force base at nearby Prestwick at 10 a.m. GMT—5 a.m. EST. He plans a refueling stop in Iceland, where he will lunch with that island-nation's President Asgeir Asgeirsson and other officials.

The President's big jet airliner is due in Washington at 3:45 p.m. EST. If the weather is good he will land at National Airport. If it is bad he will p down at Andrews Air Force Base across the Potomac River from the capital.

There had been indications Eisenhower might stay on in Scotland for another day or two. In announcing plans for departure Monday, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said no emergency of any kind had arisen.

"He just decided he wanted to be home Monday afternoon," Hagerty told a news conference Sunday morning, in glorious sunny weather. Eisenhower attended Church of Scotland services in a 182-year-old church in Kirkoswald parish, about two miles from Culzean Castle, where he has a 16-room apartment, given to him after the war by the Scottish people.

At the services, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. George Irvine, welcomed Eisenhower from the pulpit and told him: "I trust you will feel at home here because this is your parish and we pray that your stay here will help you to bear the heavy burdens which are yours as president of the United States."

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Three Injured As Auto Hits Embankment

Marion Peruchetti County's 24th Road Fatality of Year

A 34-year-old Lisbon man who was out for a Saturday evening's ride with four companions was killed instantly when the driver of the auto lost control and the auto struck an embankment on Black Rd., just outside of Lisbon. Three of his buddies were injured.

Marion "Muggs" Peruchetti of Columbus Rd. became the county's 24th traffic fatality of the year in the one-car accident which occurred a few minutes before midnight. He was dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital.

State Highway Patrolmen believe the victim may have caught his head between the door and the frame or the embankment. He died of a crushed skull.

Driver in Fair Condition

In fair condition in City Hospital is the driver of the auto, David "Al" Joseph, 23, of 129 E. High St., Lisbon. He suffered back injuries in the mishap.

Others injured were James Buttram Jr., 22, of RD 3, Lisbon, who received multiple cuts of the face and left elbow and Paul Brady, 21, of RD 5, Lisbon, a cut right arm.

Glenn Dillard, 34, of RD 2, Lisbon, was taken to City Hospital for examination which disclosed no injuries.

The driver was arrested by patrolmen for driving at an excessive speed for road conditions.

Buttram said today the accident occurred as the men were driving down Black Rd. past his home. The car, which he said was going about 25 miles an hour, started sliding on the recently slugged road as they entered a curve, he said.

Slid Toward Tree

"We started sliding toward a tree," he said, and Joseph swung the steering wheel. "Then we really started to slide."

The auto swerved across the road and struck the bank along the left side.

Patrolmen are fearful that the 1959 county traffic carnage will approach or surpass the high death toll of 29 set in 1955. Twenty-two died in county traffic last year.

Mr. Peruchetti was born Dec. 27, 1924, in Lisbon, a son of Angelo and Julia Barozzi Peruchetti and lived here all his life.

He was formerly employed at the National Rubbery Machinery Co., Columbiana.

He was the fourth son to die in young manhood. Three brothers died of heart attacks.

He was a member of St. George Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, and the Civil Defense Corps.

Besides his parents, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. Robert Taffin, Mrs. Jack Hall and Mrs. Forster Lohr, all of Lisbon, and Mrs. Char-

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A LISBON MAN died and three of his four companions were injured when their auto crashed into an embankment on the Black Rd. near Lisbon. Marion Peruchetti, 34, became the county's 24th traffic fatality of the year when the car, shown above, skidded out of control.

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 10

19 Persons Killed In Ohio Auto Crashes

Four multiple fatality auto accidents, which took a total of 10 lives, have kept Ohio's Labor Day weekend traffic toll climbing steadily at the predicted rate.

The pre-holiday death estimate, made by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, was that 27 persons would die on Ohio's roads as the result of auto accidents.

Together with the multiple fatality accidents, 19 persons were reported killed on Ohio highways through Sunday evening with more than 30 hours remaining before the holiday ends. Three miscellaneous accidents boosted the over-all toll to 22.

An Associated press survey of accidental holiday deaths, which began at 6 p. m. Friday, will continue through midnight Monday.

Two multiple fatality accidents each killed three persons, and two other highway crashes each claimed two lives.

In the miscellaneous category, two persons burned to death in fires and another victim died when a silo collapsed on him.

Pre-Fall Sale on Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors. Save Now! Modern Improv. Co. ED 2-5495. Ad.

Jack's Sohio 1750 E. State Open Labor Day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ad.

Student Special Salem News Mail Subscription 9 Months for 7.75 Call Circulation Dept. ED 2-4601

AFL-CIO Proclaims Support USW Day

Union Leaders Say Labor Is In Doghouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders said Sunday that big business has forced labor into a legal and economic doghouse. They vowed to get out.

Organized labor's top chiefs de-

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Illuminating Engineers Say U.S. Homes Badly Lighted

It is the opinion of illuminating engineers (that's what they call themselves) that most homes in the United States are seriously underlighted.

While there have been some increases in the lighting levels in newer homes in recent years, the levels recommended by the experts are not always achieved. In the building boom after World War II, a minimum of 3 per cent of any moderate home-building budget should have been appropriated for lighting. But in a majority of homes, this allowance was often cut by 50 per cent or more.

In 1952, there were signs of a public awakening to the lighting facts of life. By 1958 many archi-

tecs and builders had gradually inched up to the levels recommended in 1952. And some homeowners began to make demands for improved illumination, if only because they were becoming aware of the attractiveness of better lighting.

DURING THIS SIX year period, however, a team of vision experts had conducted extensive studies at the University of Michigan to measure the human eye's difficulty in seeing. In practical terms, these experts sought a basis for computing how much light the eye needs to perform working-and-living tasks efficiently and with a minimum of stress. They discovered that most seeing tasks actually required up to 150 per cent more light than the 1952 recommendations. Thus, the 1952 levels already are obsolete.

TESTS HAVE CONTINUED since the 1958 report was issued. One of the most recent reports was delivered to the International Commission on Illumination at its quadrennial convention in Brussels. Committees under the direction of president George J. Taylor of the Illuminating Engineering Society have turned in a number of reports. The American Home Lighting Institute has standards.

In all these reports, the scientific premise is the same: in most homes, there is not enough light, even though it might have been considered sufficient six or seven years ago. For instance, lighting engineers have known for years that desk study requires a higher lighting level than casual newspaper or magazine reading. The I. E. S.'s 1952 recommendation for desk study was 40 foot candles, which could be achieved by using a portable table lamp equipped with three 100-watt incandescent bulbs. But new measurements of eye difficulties of desk study show that we must almost double that recommendation to 70 foot-candles. For this level of lighting, we must use two shaded wall lamps, each with a 150-watt incandescent bulb. And to achieve maximum benefit, these lamps should be mounted about 30 inches apart, 15 inches above the desk top and about 12 inches back from the desk front.

Westville WCTU met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Peterson. Election of officers was held. President is Mrs. Charles Stanley; vice president, Mrs. Eldon Reed; secretary, Mrs. Roland Smith; and treasurer, Mrs. Foster Hall. Mrs. Roland Smith gave a report on the 71st WCTU Mahoning County Convention.

Mrs. Richard Gednetz entertained the 57 club Wednesday evening at her home at Westville lake. Mrs. George Grove, Mrs. Hoy Smith and Mrs. William Close won prizes in 500.

The Westville Missionary ladies met Monday to appoint committees and make plans for a public sale to be held at Damascus sale barn Sept. 1.

In The Service

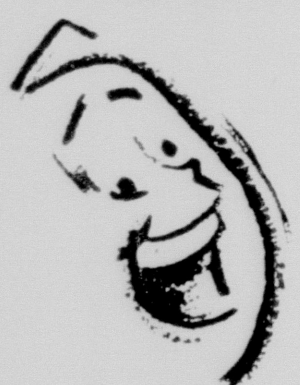
Donald L. Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cushman of 423 S. Ellsworth Ave., graduated from recruit training Aug. 29 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

James J. Loughley, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Mrs. James Dunlap of Salineville, is serving at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

He reported to Oak Harbor Aug. from the oiler USS Tolovana. Before entering the Navy in July 1943, Loughley attended Salineville High School.

Massachusetts enacted the first state compulsory school attendance law in the United States in 1852.

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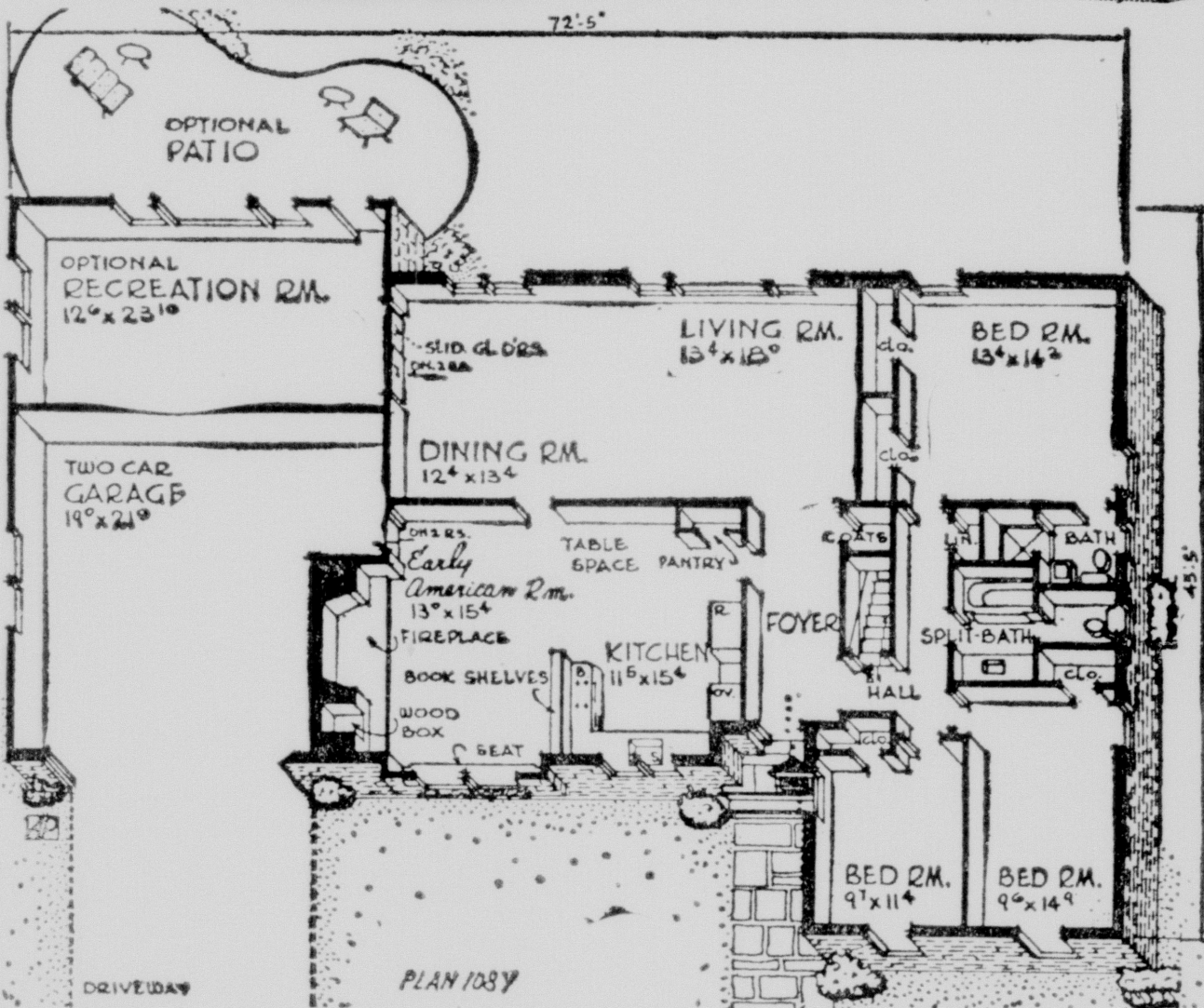
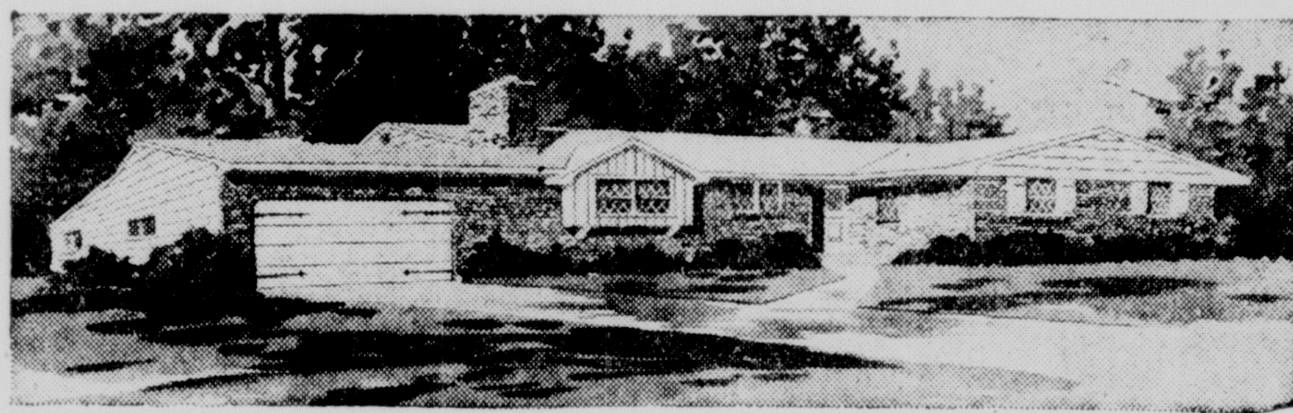
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Phone ED 2-4637 Downstairs Store



EASY LIVING: Early American room with fireplace, foyer leading to all areas, three bedrooms, two baths and patio off recreation room are features of this spacious one-story modified ranch with Western style exterior. It has eight rooms, covering 2,059 square feet, not including garage. It is Plan HA 108Y, by Architect Herman H. York, 60-04 161 St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Everyday Tools Will Suffice For Do-It-Yourself Plastering

No amount of paint will cover a crack in the plaster, so resist the temptation to paint over every crack, crevice and hole in the wall without repairing them.

Plan to spend a little extra time getting your plaster walls in shape before repainting a room. A little patience will make up for your lack of skill.

Don't, however, attempt any major plastering jobs—an entire wall or a good-sized chunk of ceiling—unless you've had some experience. Leave the big jobs to the professional plasterer.

THE TOOLS YOU'LL NEED

are few and relatively inexpensive. Almost any old chisel will do, and a putty knife is something almost everyone has around. All you will have to buy are a plasterer's trowel and a mason's pointed trowel. The last isn't necessary but it's convenient to use. For wetting the old plaster use an old paint

brush or a sponge or whisk broom. Patching plaster, which you simply mix with water, is best. Plaster of Paris is OK, but a few drops of vinegar should be added to retard hardening. Hairline cracks can be filled with special patching compounds available in stick form or tubes. But if you have any large holes to repair, use the regular patching plaster for everything. It's cheaper.

SMALL CRACKS NEED no special preparation except wetting. After you've soaked the area with water, work in the patching material with a putty knife or your fingers. Smooth the patch with a wet sponge. Small nail holes can be repaired the same way, but be sure to fill the holes right to the bottom.

Large cracks and holes need special preparation. First, remove all loose particles of plaster. Undercut the edges of the crack

with your chisel. The space to be filled should be wide at the bottom, narrow near the surface of the wall. This will prevent the hardened patch from dropping out.

If you find yourself with a large hole between lath strips and nothing to support the patch, clear away a little more plaster so that the edges of the lath are exposed. Then tack a piece of thin wood to the lath to support the patch. Screen wire will also work.

ONCE THE UNDERCUTTING

is done, brush away the loose particles and wet down the area thoroughly. Work in the patching plaster, but don't fill the hole completely. Allow the plaster to set for an hour or more, wet down and apply finish coat (about an eighth of an inch) and smooth down with a plasterer's trowel.

After the patch is thoroughly dry, lightly sand the edges so that there are no ridges. Then seal the patch with a coat of shellac or two coats of glue sizing. Then you're ready to paint.

A word of warning on mixing plaster. Patching plaster may set in 10 to 30 minutes, depending on the brand. Check the label. Mix only what you can use in the allotted time. Have the hole ready to patch, mix plaster, wet the old plaster, apply the new.

Less than 5 per cent of enlisted men in World War I had finished high school. In World War II more than 23 per cent were high school graduates.

There are more than 200,000 chemical by-products of bituminous coal.

Tight House Shrugs Off High Winds

It's too late to protect your home from a hurricane, tornado, or other violent windstorm after storm warnings are posted.

This is why home owners all over the country are taking advantage of the late-summer lull in chores to get their houses ready for the rough weather of fall and winter.

What can you do to protect your home from wind damage? Here are some suggestions from leading insurance companies:

1. Inspect the outside of the house carefully for such things as loose shutters, siding, and gutters, and doors and windows that do not close tightly. Ripped loose in a high wind, any one of them can become a dangerous missile.

2. Inspect trees and shrubs and remove all dead or dying limbs. Dead or weakened trees should be cut down.

3. Check bird houses, TV antennas, outside lighting accessories, clothes drying racks, and lawn furniture to be sure they can't be torn loose by violent winds. Lightweight lawn and patio furniture, flower pots, and the like should be taken inside when a

windstorm is approaching.

4. Look carefully at your roof. If it is old and shabby, or if any of the roofing material is loose or uneven, call in a reliable roofing contractor for a professional inspection. This is an essential precaution, because roofing material torn away by wind exposes the interior of the house and its contents to rain.

If the contractor recommends a new roof, he can apply asphalt shingles especially designed to resist winds of even hurricane force. These provide a tight roof that will protect the house from harsh weather for years.

Some other precautionary measures you can take include having

flashlights or lanterns handy, an emergency supply of water and foodstuffs, and a portable cooking stove or supply of charcoal.

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Labor Day Is For Workers

It never was the idea of Labor Day that it should belong to the unionists who have been its most active celebrants.

It certainly is not the idea in 1959, when another Labor Day is being turned into an occasion for needling union workers into supporting the United Steelworkers. That is an abuse of a national holiday.

Labor Day is for all workers.

The majority of workers who constitute the labor supply of the United States have no union affiliation.

Relative to all the people who work in the United States, union-affiliated workers are a small minority.

Union members and their spokesmen are entitled to all the prizes and privileges of the common association of human beings who work for a living. But they have no monopoly on these things.

At one time in the slow progress toward a new dignity of labor in the United States, the very proposal of a holiday to honor labor was inflammatory. Its origin as a holiday was the result of political instinct to create balance among disparate and warring elements. Before they were ready to reconcile their differences. No one ever proposed a management day.

But there has been since then a social revolution that has given labor dignity in its own right—all labor. The United States has outlived and outgrown the Old World concepts of warfare between the classes that is still the professed motivation of most union leaders here. The proletariat that was to

take over the world and dictate its destiny under the credo of socialists like Marx and Engels has turned into part of a middle class under incentive capitalism.

In the United States when an orator assumes the right to speak in behalf of workers, he must speak for all his fellow citizens if he expects to be taken seriously.

THESE THINGS are not always acknowledged. It has not been considered good form in the United States to question the connection between socialism and labor leaders whose followers had nothing in common with either Britain's creeping socialists or Russia's revolutionary socialists.

But there does exist in the United States what never has existed anywhere in the world before—a common footing of dignity and respectability for all people who labor. This is not a society of warring classes.

It is, rather, a society of cooperating classes whose mutual extermination has ceased to be an aim of truly representative leaders.

Among these cooperating classes, if they choose to be, are the labor unions. They are respected for what they are, when what they are fits the American standard of a society in which all citizens are first class. They do not have to be respected when what they are contradicts the American standard.

Labor Day in America is for workers—all workers, including the members of labor unions who understand why no one who labors can be excluded from any universal right in a nation where men are equal.

No Compromise Of Principle

When Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Kennedy both can underwrite the conference-compromised labor reform bill, the public can be confident there was no compromise of principle, only of procedure.

The point is vital.

Labor reform had not been scheduled for this session of Congress. The issue was to have been glossed over by another political fudge job, like last year's unspoken agreement between employers and union leaders to forget the whole thing.

Something happened.

It happened in the minds of representatives and senators like Goldwater, the Arizona Republican whose victory last November against determined AFL-CIO opposition was the exception which proved the rule that the

unions were calling the turn in politics. They were determined to crack down on the abuses of unionism.

It happened in the minds of Democrats like Kennedy, a front-runner in the warmup race for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, Kennedy, who has been trying to create an image of himself as the moderator type in politics, was just as anxious as Goldwater to come to grips with the issue of labor reform.

Both had read the omen correctly.

The country was ready for labor reform in 1959.

It was ready to settle a question of principle. It was ready for the tough language of the Landrum-Griffin bill in the House, not the milder language of the Kennedy-Ervin bill in the Senate.

In the showdown on the two bills, only Oregon's predictable Sen. Morse did what he always can be depended on. He alone refused to sign the conference committee report and he alone took it upon himself to foul up Senate acceptance of the report with one of his famous wind-blown dissertations.

Elsewhere, the issue was closed.

Congress had come to the end of its patience with the attitude and practices of unionists who think and act as if they are above the spirit and letter of the law.

It was ready for another of the periodic crackdowns that keep willful minorities in line. Everybody is on the receiving end of a crackdown sooner or later—the corporations and trusts, the securities and exchange industry, purveyors of foods and drugs.

It was organized labor's turn in 1959. A dozen years ago, it was organized labor's turn in a previous instance, when its abuses of government-granted power led to the Taft-Hartley Act.

It may not be another dozen years before the next crackdown—not with James R. Hoffa having hired more than 100 lawyers to tell him how he can get around this year's law and the AFL-CIO having taken the first steps to punish every legislator supposed to be living happily in big labor's pocket.

Shine On

If Jack Norworth, who died in California the other day, could have had a dollar for every rendition of "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on just a single holiday weekend during his lifetime, he could have lived without work or worry.

As it was, he worked and he worried. But he had the satisfaction of knowing his two big songs were known to more people and could be sung by more people than any other pair ever written. Royalty deals like these that make moguls out of kids who only sing songs and could not write one if their lives depended on it came along later. Both the great Norworth hits were published before the copyright law of 1909 went into effect.

Apparently, Jack Norworth never brooded about it. If he did, he didn't let it shorten his life. He was 79.

You see, the big things about his songs were their singability. That is what made them everlasting. Even untalented wretches could sing them and sound good. There may be a moral in this for some of the talented people who keep hoping they can hit the musical jackpot with something half as good some day.

Make it singable.

Once Over

Embattled home tenants are crying, "To the ramparts," in war on bulldozers suddenly showing up to clear way for overpasses, new highways, etc.

City and state officials held responsible are being hanged in effigy. It's fairly excusable. Who can look placidly on prospect of a thruway which brings traffic roaring within a few inches of the bedroom?

Must tenants have red lights on their beds, chiffoffiers and dressing tables? Must a man trying to get a little sleep be protected by sign "Boudoir Under Repair. Move Slowly?"

THINGS HAVE REACHED a point in feverish construction of better roads where the old homestead needs caution lights front and rear and a warning, "Slow Down for Family Reunion 100 Yards Ahead."

Man's home used to be his castle. It is now roadbuilders' target for today.

Every week all over the United States hundreds of homes enjoying rural quiet are suddenly besieged by bulldozers operating in pattern of "A tooth for a tooth and anybody's bungalow for an expressway!"

It is a common experience for people to move into the wide open spaces to enjoy the atmosphere of the birds, bees and brooks, only to wake up some morning in the atmosphere of the blitz, the engineers and construction gangs.

Mommer, finding herself scooped up in a steamshovel, often hollers, "Where's Junior?" and gets a reply, "Here," from a dumpcart leaving with a load of debris and furniture.

POPPER AN LEAVE a rustic ranchhouse in the morning and return at dusk to find remnants of his old homestead surrounded by cement mixers, exhausted surveyors and wrecking apparatus.

There is no trace of the "Home Sweet

By H. I. Phillips

Home" motto on wall. But over the whole neighborhood flashes a huge sign "The Prentice Z. Pudd Interstate Highway. Dynamite Crews at Work."

The house by the side of the road is in mortal danger. Resistance is natural. Super highways are important. But so is a home.

MISTLETOE BUDS have the ballistic force of missiles, scientist says. They shoot out seeds at an acceleration pace 100 times greater than the peak acceleration of rockets. Maybe it's the smart gals who resist kissing after all.

Beware the little mistletoe
Which romance now condones;
This invitation to a kiss
Has rocket undertones.

II
Run, baby, when you see a sprig
If you are very wise!
A smack upon the lips may be
Ballistic enterprise.

JOSEPH WELCH, Boston lawyer, who came into prominence through the McCarthy case, is close to the best actor in "Anatomy of a Murder" and gives a fine touch of realism to the picture. But he would be as astonished (as we were) had he been in a neighborhood nicotet matinee the other day and seen it largely filled with children 5 to 4 years old, getting the clinical courtroom discussions of sex. Almost none were accompanied by adults. Mommer had evidently seen murder and rape as reasonable movie entertainment for the kiddies.

New York child welfare workers in some instances take kid gang leaders to fresh air camps to change their behavior. Many a decent kid may exclaim, "Look! Blinky is the leader of a mob and how is he punished? They take him swimming and fishing!!!"

He Should See Us Now



Labor's Challenge

By JACK ADAMS

On Labor Day, the accepted practice is to extol honest toil and laud working men and women for their contributions to the growth and prosperity of our country.

This year, the United States is in a era of unprecedented prosperity. At mid-year, the U. S. Department of Labor reported, a record number of 67,342,000 men and women were in the working force. The average work week had reached 40.6 hours, pushing the average weekly factory earnings to a new record high of \$90.54.

There were only a few scattered or isolated areas where there were insufficient jobs for all who were willing and able to work. By mid-July, employment had climbed to the all-time high of 67,594,000, up more than a quarter of a million in less than one month. Long-term unemployment (15 week or more) had dropped 110,000, to 817,000, in that same period.

TOTAL UNEMPLOYMENT in the nation was down to 3,744,000, with prospects of being whittled still lower. Some durable goods industries such as appliance, TV and radio set makers were hard pressed to keep production in balance with demand.

Auto makers, too, had assembly lines rolling to close out their 1959 models and get started on the 1960 lines. The United States was in a spending mood. As July ended, Washington economists reported a new surge in expenditures for new plants and equipment. Consumer spending jumped to its present record of 311 billion dollars, up 20 billion in the last year. The demand for all types of merchandise seemed insatiable. By all outward signs, never before in the history of the country had there been more reason for optimism.

All Work And No Play

By TRUMAN TWILL

Nothing upsets me quicker or leaves me queasier than a suggestion that "working people" in the United States belong in some special class.

I contend there are only two kinds of people anywhere—those who work and those who don't work and that the latter are a tiny fraction of the population as a whole—that nearly everybody is a worker.

It never has mattered two whoops to me what kind of a worker he is, as long as he is doing something to justify his existence. I claim that is what it means to be a worker, nothing else.

I have no patience with these sad relics of worn-out European hogwash who preach that to be a worker means you have to be a manual laborer. As far as I can see, the soft-handed, soft-headed snobs and slob who thought up this nonsense in the first place were showing contempt for people they considered inferior to them when they invented the distinction.

Having been many varieties of worker, I can testify that the output of effort in one compares favorably with the output of effort in another. There are some kinds of work that drain out physical energy. Other kinds drain out mental energy. But all kinds of work leave the worker tired and yearning for rest.

I have known a few folks who never did any actual physical work and yet had the gall to say that physical workers did not seem to be doing anything to make them feel tired. I have known quite a number of folks who never did any mental work and therefore were able to believe, in their ignorance, that mental work could be tiring.

The trouble springs from a misconception about energy, and the misconception must have come into existence long time ago when everybody did something with his hands, because there was no other kind of work that needed to be done.

Since then, work has branched out. Work today can consist of nothing but prolonged anxiety and tension. This leaves workers just as tired as if they had been breaking up rocks with a sledge. Or take the singer who belts out a production number in a big show. Is that work? A few minutes of singing?

Behind it are months and years of preparation. Behind a surgeon's skill lies a lifetime of preparatory work, and in every operation there is an expenditure of energy that would make a quarry slave wince with fatigue.

I respect every human being who does something for his keep. I can even respect a hard-working crook more than I can respect a loafing parasite.

I hand it to entertainers, steeple-

Never before has the nation rebounded so far, so fast from a recession.

Dispute talk of overcapacity to produce, the nation, according to revised estimates of the experts, today is actually under-equipped to meet the long-range challenges of an exploding population, higher living standards and new production techniques.

PARADOXICALLY, never before has the potential for unlimited prosperity or economic chaos been greater.

The rank and file of honest labor never has been so strongly dominated by so few men using unions as their tool and their high positions to pry personal wealth and power into reach.

The McClellan committee has revealed to the country the infiltration of hoodlums and racketeers into organized labor and the threat to the lives and welfare of the union members in particular and the public in general.

Domination above the law of the land is intolerable and if uncured will be the death knell of freedom. Giant unionism, like industrial giantism, is a vital factor in the lives of more than 170 million Americans today. In a democracy, the interests and welfare of the general public must be dominant over everything else.

Abuse of power by big corporations has been curbed by legal controls. It now becomes the duty in a democracy to protect the public against the abuse of power by would-be labor dictators and racketeers.

OK? OK.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Vote of Confidence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Not Confronted With Bad News from U. S.

It's a good thing that, in the midst of his fateful trip to European capitals, President Eisenhower has not been confronted with unfavorable news from Congress. For, had the President's veto of the one-billion-dollar public works bill been over-ridden, the people of Europe, accustomed as they are to a parliamentary system of government, might have construed the roll call as a formal vote of "lack of confidence" in Mr. Eisenhower.

This could have had a frustrating effect on the President's mission abroad, where a majority vote against the party in power customarily means a change in executive leadership. Little consideration, on the other hand, was given in this country to this point by most members of Congress in their voting on the merits of the public works bill that the President had vetoed.

Since none of Mr. Eisenhower's previous 143 vetoes have been over-ridden by the necessary two-thirds vote of both houses, dramatic attention was centered on the final roll call.

The margin of one vote by which the veto was sustained may or may not reflect the maneuvers that went on inside both parties. The issue really turned on what the folks back home would say in those districts where water power projects and other federal construction proposals had been promoted.

EVERY MEMBER of Congress who had urged federal appropriations that would bring about the building of public works projects in his own district naturally was on the spot.

If he voted against the bill, there was the chance that political capital would be made out of this in the next election by a rival candidate.

If the member happened to be a Republican, he had to consider the effect on his constituency, especially on the Republican voters, if he deserted the leadership of the President.

Some Republicans, but only a handful, did vote to override the veto. Only a small group of Democrats deserted their party leadership in siding with the President. The issue was decided primarily by a straight party vote of Republicans and Democrats, respectively.

The small number who crossed party lines really wielded the balance of power. Maybe if there had been any way to determine in advance exactly how the voting would go, the defenders of the bill might have won out. The last

minute changes indicated that nobody was quite sure of the outcome.

As it was, there were all sorts of stories being circulated among the members to put them in a quandary.

Thus, the vetoed bill contained appropriations for 67 new projects which the President said had not been provided for by the budget bureau or checked on by the Army Engineers, who have for the most part the responsibility for their construction.

ONE RUMOR was that, if the measure became law, the administration might have to cut down or delay some of the projects begun in previous years in order to hold down the total sum spent.

This touched off a wave of apprehension among those members of Congress who have a deep seated interest in projects already authorized but not yet completed.

It seemed to many members that it would be better to have new legislation passed that would specifically take care of projects already under way without initiating additional projects. This was the main point in the President's policy in his veto.

Mr. Eisenhower has adhered to basic principles in his relations with Congress and he is getting the support of the country because of the sound approach he has taken. He is not opposed to necessary construction of public works projects. But he feels that due consideration must be given to overall budget requirements.

Usually local projects are enthusiastically recommended by the people in a given district and a congressman feels he has to go along with the community's wishes. But the President has to look at things from a national viewpoint.

THE FACT that nearly two-thirds of the membership of the House of Representatives wanted to override the veto indicates how intense is the pressure for what has often been called "pork barrel" legislation.

As the projects emerge from committee, a congressman often feels he has to support the projects in another member's district in order to get support for his own.

It was surprising, indeed, to find the veto sustained, but it was largely due to the devotion of the Republican party in Congress to the President's leadership. Had the Republicans given way to selfish local interests, the veto would easily have been overridden.

The final test, sustaining the President's leadership, cannot but have a favorable effect on the Republican party's position in the country, enhancing its prestige as a responsible party which is anxious to keep the budget in balance and to maintain the nation's finances on a sound basis, as against extravagant spending and other inflationary policies.

Investing Still In Style

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Investing for income is still in style today despite all the talk about investing for capital gains.

And it's still possible to get a fair return on common stocks — if you pick the right ones—despite all the talk about the yields of many blue chips at current prices falling below those for bonds.

Also it's possible to choose a stock portfolio that will bring in a dividend from one or another company each month in the year. Just ask your broker.

Dividend payments have been climbing this year and seem sure to set a record. Standard & Poor's investment advisory service reports that in the first eight months increases came to 703, extra dividends to 443, and resumed payments to 131. In the same period there were only 66 decreased payments and 67 omissions.

Thus favorable actions outstripped the unfavorable by a ratio of more than 6 to 1. In the first eight months of 1958 it was just the opposite. The unfavorable ran 1½ to 1 ahead of the favorable.

The reason for the change is that the 1958 period was seeing the depths of the recession and the start of the recovery, while this year corporate profits have been rising to new highs.

Picking the right stocks isn't easy and portfolios take constant watching. How one institutional investor does this for a group of clients—in this case 83 New York

State mutual banks—is set forth today by the New York Stock Exchange's magazine.

The investor reports that in the April-May-June quarter dividend income from the common stocks owned jointly by the banks yielded 5.65 per cent—as based on the price paid for the stocks.

But during the three months the institutional investor made these changes: buying 5 blocks of common; selling out 6 issues; adding to the holdings of 24 stocks; and reducing holding of 27 issues.

The magazine also notes that many individuals seeking income from common stocks also try to build up portfolios that bring some dividend checks each month in the year. There are number of combinations of just three stocks each that will do this.

The magazine has chosen to follow the fortunes in the last 12 months of one such set of three. It says that an investor with 10 shares each in the three companies would have received each month dividend checks ranging from \$4.50 to \$11 for a 12-month total of \$72.50, or a return of 3.94 per cent on the price he would have paid for the lot a year ago.

For the 12 million or so persons who do hold common stocks, 1959 has had some pleasant news.

The magazine says that in the first six months of the year 51 stocks listed on the Big Board have split in a ratio of 2-for-1 or better. This compares with 5 such splits in the first half of 1958, and is second only to the record of 56 splits in the like period of 1956.

Of the 39 splits in the April-May-June quarter, 35 advanced in market price.

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MRS. FREDERICK O. RUMSEY

Miss Arla Wuthrick Becomes Bride of Frederick Rumsey

Two vases of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the chancel of the Bethel United Church of Christ for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Arla Jean Wuthrick and Frederick Osborne Rumsey.

The altar banked with schefflera and grape ivy foliage, was lighted with twin seven-branch candelabra for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard E. Bornsen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wuthrick of RD 2, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rumsey of Coraopolis, Pa., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Robert Christen of Alliance sang "Through the Years", "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar. Mrs. LaVerne Hahien of Homeworth was the organist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Miss Wuthrick chose a white floor-length gown of nylon tulle. The fitted bodice was styled with short shirred sleeves, and a scoop neckline, outlined in iridescent sequins, pearls and Chantilly lace. The lace appliques highlighted the bouffant skirt which featured flying back panels.

Her silk illusion veil, which she borrowed from Mrs. Ronald Crawford, was attached to a lace pill box cap, trimmed in pearls. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white ribbon. She wore a gold and diamond lavalier.

Identical street-length gowns of turquoise silk organza over net and taffeta were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Judith McCracken of Beloit, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Cope of Leetonia and Miss Joyce Prudner of Lisbon.

Each gown was fashioned with a high scoop neckline in the front, with a V in the back, and a large bow near the hemline.

The attendants were matching scalloped veils adorned with iridescent sequins and attached to a turquoise velvet headband.

Miss McCracken carried a Madeira basket filled with pink pompons and gladioli, while the bridesmaids carried yellow pompons and gladioli.

Mr. Rumsey of Coraopolis was his son's best man. The ushers were Leland Zurburg of Beloit, and Arthur Neel of Washington, D.C., cousins of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wuthrick chose a beige sheath dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweethearts and roses. White accessories and a white sweetheart rose corsage complemented the sapphire blue sheath worn by Mrs. Rumsey.

Mrs. Melvin Bertolotto, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Hugh McCracken, Mrs. Archie Neel, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Wuthrick Jr., served at the reception which followed in the church social room.

A four-tiered wedding cake decorated in turquoise centered the bride's table which was covered with a white cloth. The attendants' baskets enhanced the table together with lighted turquoise tapers in crystal holders.

Guests were present from Coraopolis, Pittsburgh and Pleasantville, Pa., Akron, Louisville, Washington, D.C., Berlin Center, Salem and Alliance, Miss Joyce Stewart of Akron was in charge of the guest book.

A 1956 graduate of Goshen Union High School, Mrs. Rumsey is employed as a secretary by the Columbiana County Clerk of Courts in Lisbon. Her husband graduated from Coraopolis High School and attended business school. He is employed as a mechanic by Bud Shaffer Ford Inc.

For an Eastern wedding trip, the bride wore a beige cord sheath with pink and black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in an apartment on N. Ellsworth Ave.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Aldom's Restaurant in Alliance, at which time the bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The Social Notebook

MRS. JOSEPH FISHER of Highland Ave. was hostess to M & M Club members recently.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. John Yuhnick, Mrs. Fred Kaiser and Mrs. John Fithian. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Homer Detwiler.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry of Fair Ave.

SALEM CAMERA CLUB will resume regular meetings Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building.

Members are asked to bring their friends and to bring a few favorite slides or prints taken of summer trips.

Lee Schaefer will show slides taken in Northern Canada and Mackinac Strait.

There will be a discussion of future program plans, including a picnic with the Carrollton Camera Club.

Dues are payable this month, and the club is open for new memberships. Officers are: President, Mike Binder; secretary, John Stewart; and publicity director, Wanda Cullar.

ANNUAL INSPECTION was planned for Oct. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall by members of Home Rebekah Lodge at a meeting Tuesday evening in the hall. Mrs. Helen Archer of Leetonia will be inspecting officer.

Mrs. Evas Lipp, noble grand, presided at the regular business session. Announcement was made of the Past Noble Grands Association meeting to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen of Cleveland St.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lipp and Mrs. Twilo Sauerwein.

The next lodge meeting will be Sept. 15, in the hall.

BETA THETA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held its first fall meeting Wednesday. The group went to Minerva to play miniature golf, afterward returning to the home of Mrs. Jake Gerber of Newgarden for refreshments.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Ward of Winona.

THE 47th ANNUAL Purity picnic will be held Wednesday noon at Salem Grange Hall.

Those planning the picnic are the following officers: President, Mrs. George Phillips; vice president, Mrs. Ray McCartney; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Kilbreath; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Huston; entertainment committee, Mrs. Robert Wilde Sr.; Mrs. Delbert Wible; Mrs. Clifford Whinnery; table committee, Mrs. Helen Hart, Mrs. Harvey Doyle Jr. and Mrs. Carl Herron.

THE UNITY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will hold a covered supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burcaw are social chairmen, with Mrs. Ross Helman and Mrs. Rosemary Bender in charge of the program.

MRS. LLOYD FITZPATRICK, the former Miss Janet Patterson, was honored recently at a bridal shower party given by Miss Joan Fester in her home on E. 5th St.

Guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. John Patterson; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick; the bride's sister, Mrs. Don Reppard of New York; Mrs. Jack Norton of East Liverpool, and a number of former schoolmates of the honoree.

The gift table decorated in the shower theme, featured a sprinkler can filled with garden flowers carrying out an orange and yellow color scheme.

Game prizes went to the honoree and her mother.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table laid with a lace cloth and lighted with green tapers in holders also containing arrangements of varicolored bachelor buttons. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Fester.

CLUB NINE MET Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Roberts of Damascus. Mrs. Edward Votaw was welcomed as a new member.

Games of "500" were enjoyed, and prizes went to Mrs. Glenn Sell, Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart and Mrs. Robert Hickey.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The next club meeting will be in Mrs. Sell's home on Damascus Road.

Personals

Miss Miriam Smith and Miss Marilyn Lipp, students at Canton's Aultman Hospital School of Nursing, received their senior stripes at a ceremony Thursday evening in St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Canton. Attending the ceremony from Salem were Miriam's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Harold Smith of N. Union Ave.; Marilyn's mother and brother, Mrs. Evas Lipp and son, David of Jennings Ave.; Mrs. William Lipp of Fair Ave., and Miss Ruby Gross of Jennings Ave.

The live oak is the state tree of Georgia.



MRS. ARNOLD BRUCKNER

Hanoverton Church Is Scene Of Richey-Bruckner Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Carol Jean Richey and Arnold Bruckner took place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelton of RD 1, Hanoverton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruckner of 1247 Maple St.

Mrs. Raymond Cresser of RD 2, Salem, soloist, sang "Bless This House," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Pauline Sloss of Hanoverton presided at the organ.

Palms and a vase arrangement of multicolored gladioli enhanced the altar setting which was lighted by tapers in twin candelabra.

Mr. Kelton escorted his stepdaughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was fashioned of Chantilly lace over white satin. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full ballerina-length skirt was designed with an apron effect and accented by a bow in center back.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was attached to a small cap adorned with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Mrs. Richard Amon, a sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a street-length dress of mint green silk organza over satin, styled with a draped neckline and cap sleeves. A matching picture hat of nylon tulle completed her costume. Multicolored chrysanthemums and carnations were combined in her colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Vincent Citino, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Bonnie Crosse, a cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Their dresses and hats of lavender were identical in style to Mrs. Amon's, and they carried colonial bouquets of the same flowers.

Robert Hannay of Salem was best man. John and William Richey of RD 1, Hanoverton, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The bride's mother was attired in a black and white print dress with black and white accessories, while Mrs. Bruckner chose a two-piece blue-grey dress with black and white accessories. Their corsages were fashioned of pink carnations.

The reception was held in the social room of the church. The refreshment table was laid with white linen and decorated with arrangements of ivy and gladioli.

A four-tiered all-white wedding cake was served by Jeanne Cantwell, Joyce McCartney, Edith

ton, Winona, Damascus, Hartsville, Louisville and Alliance and Portsmouth, Va.

Gifts were arranged on a linen covered table centered with a decorated sprinkling can. Miniature sprinkling cans were favors.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. Virginia Winn of RD, Beloit, and the late Charles Winn. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Durham of Summerfield are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

WSCS Hears Of Summer School Classes

The Steubenville District Meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Sept. 16 at the Columbiana Methodist Church.

Announcement of the coming district event was made when the local WSCS held its monthly meeting recently in the church.

"There's a Light Upon the Mountains," the theme for the coming year, and other appropriate piano selections were played by Mrs. Kenneth Bowser to open the meeting. Hospitality was extended by the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Following the business session, an interesting and informative program, titled "Echoes of Summer School," was presented by members who attended summer sessions at the various colleges.

Outlining their experiences at the church sponsored summer courses were Miss Eleanor McMurray, Mrs. William Snowball, Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Miss Nancy Tarleton, Mrs. William Woolf, Mrs. Richard Albright, Mrs. Val Galietti and Mrs. Walter Hanzlick.

They were assisted by Mrs. Donald Harvey and Mrs. Homer Taylor. They concluded their program with a candlelight service in which Mrs. James Cunningham dedicated a new worship center given to the organization.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a flower and candle arrangement in a blue and gold theme. Members of Thelma Montgomery Group were hostesses.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 in the church.

Officers Elected By Salem Grange

New officers were elected at a meeting of Salem Grange Friday night in the grange hall.

The newly elected officers are: Master, James Zimmerman; overseer, John England; lecturer, Miss Louetta Doyle; steward, George B. Phillips; assistant steward, Philip Greenisen; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Hart; treasurer, Willis Zimmerman.

Secretary, Mrs. James Zimmerman; gate keeper, Roland John; Ceres, Miss Ila Votaw; Pomona, Mrs. John England; Flora, Mrs. Galen Greenisen; Lady assistant steward, Mrs. George B. Phillips; trustee, Charles Vincent; financial secretary, Mrs. Clarence M. Votaw; juvenile patron, Charles

Vincent; pianist, Mrs. Charles Vincent; legislative agent, Galen Greenisen.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the grange hall.

Juvenile Group Leads LCBA Program

The juvenile members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association were in charge of the recent LCBA meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Mary Lou Bryan presided.

Miss Bryan was assisted by Dorothea Slanker, first vice president; Judith Whinnery, second vice president; Margaret Potts, marshal; Balbina Ziegler, recorder; Catherine Harris, treasurer; Sally Scullion, financial secretary; Natalie Lederle, guard; and Loretta Centofanti, past president.

Miss Mary Jo Scullion was initiated and accepted as an adult member of the LCBA, and Miss Patricia Kolner was accepted as a juvenile member.

The LCBA benefit will be held Sept. 17 and 18 at the storeroom formerly occupied by Gray's Auto

Store. Mrs. Frank Schmid and Mrs. Paul Eskay will take phone calls for pick-up of contributions.

All members interested in attending the Day of Recollection observance Sept. 27 in Salineville may contact Miss Josephine Markovich.

Lunch was served by Miss Bryan, her committee of junior members and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Misses Emma and Mary Derfus.

The Rev. Fr. William Witt showed and discussed slides taken in the Holy Land.

Miss Catherine Pepperney won the attendance prize.

The sunshine committee for October is comprised of Mrs. Robert Tubbs, Miss Ziegler and Miss Whinnery.

The committee for the October meeting includes Mrs. William Gallagher, chairman; Miss Kathleen Mullins, Miss Mae Hagan, Miss Kathryn Hagan, Miss Hannah Hagan, Mrs. Glenn Paulin and Mrs. Sam Hunter.

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Niles' Rip Putigano Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game Here

Salem Herron Is 5-0 Victim

Three More Teams Ousted from Tourney

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

The first no-hit, no-run game in the Salem Invitational Softball Tournament was turned in Saturday night at Kelley Field by Rip Putigano of Niles Alberines Restaurant as he pitched his club to a 5-0 victory over Salem Herron Transfer.

Scores of other games played on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon were: Salem AC 8, Unionport 6; Youngstown Army-Navy 5, Salem AC 1; Akron Reds Bar 5, Salem Lincoln Machine 0; East Liverpool YELP-Wallover 2, Unionport 0; Youngstown Local 1331 1, Youngstown Horvath All Stars 0; Goshen AC 8, Columbiana Heck's Restaurant 2; and Findlay Ohio Oil 10, Salem Merchants 7.

Five more games were scheduled last night and the first of a nine-game Labor Day card is scheduled for 11:45 a.m.

NILES' PUTIGANO missed a perfect game when he hit the first man up in the contest, Carson McNeely with a pitched ball. McNeely was quickly erased on a double play and not another Herron Transfer batter reached base. Putigano fanned four in leading Niles to its second win without a loss.

Three more teams were eliminated from the tournament. Columbiana Heck's Restaurant, Unionport and Youngstown Horvath All Stars all suffered their second defeat in the double elimination tourney. Twenty-five teams, including nine which are unbeaten, are still in the running for the title.

The tournament favorite, Akron's Red Bar, racked up its third consecutive win behind ace hurler Rip Fugate in topping Salem Lincoln Machine, Fugate chalked up 13 out.

LINCOLN MACHINE'S Bill Herman, who had pitched one-hit shutouts in his two previous tourney appearances, was touched for seven hits by powerful Akron. However, the only earned run came on a home run by clean-up Bob Kenney. Three errors by shortstop Jim Barnes led to the other four runs.

The Salem Merchants scored seven runs in the seventh inning of a rain suspended game of last week to edge Unionport 8-6. The game was resumed from the bottom of the sixth inning with Unionport leading 5-1. The Salem AC explosion in the top of the seventh was highlighted by five walks and Tom Foreman's two singles.

In their regularly scheduled game Sunday, Salem AC was limited to three hits by Youngstown Army-Navy's Charles Biddle and were handed their first loss.

THE SALEM MERCHANTS scored six times in the fifth inning, featured by Pitcher Hank Miller's grand slam home run, but couldn't make up for a devastating first inning when Findlay scored five runs on three hits and four big errors.

Every batter except left fielder Ed Shonk for Goshen collected at least one hit as that club eliminated Columbiana Heck's Restaurant.

Bill James' second inning single, followed by two sacrifices, accounted for the only run in the 1-0 victory of Youngstown Local 1331 over Youngstown Horvath All Stars. Joe Kalby gave up only two hits in picking up the win. The winners got only three hits off loser Junior Lubonvic and reliever Fred Lebo.

Gene Talbott turned in a three-hit shutout to lead East Liverpool YELP-Wallover to its win over Unionport.

Labor Day Games
11:45, Lisbon Ruth and Bob vs Salem AC
1, Youngstown Shangri-La vs Ravenna Royal Castle
2:15, Youngstown Local 1331 vs Salem Shaffer Ford
3:30, Winner of 1 p.m. game vs winner of 2:15 game
4:15, Salem Herron Transfer vs East Liverpool YELP-Wallover
5:30, Winner of 11:45 game vs the winner of 4:15 game
6:45, Akron City Cafe - Findlay Ohio Oil winner vs Canton Dolph's Tavern - Youngstown Carter AC winner
8, East Liverpool AVP vs loser of Canton Dolph's Tavern - Carter AC game
9, Midland - Youngstown Philadelphia Tavern winner vs Akron City Cafe-Findlay loser.

Matter of Fact

The natural "shooting stars" that flash across the heaven on dark nights have long been objects of mystery. Modern astronomy has shown that these objects are small, solid bodies which, in passing through space, may also pass through the earth's atmosphere. Scientists call the objects meteors. Within the earth's atmosphere they can be seen because they leave a fiery train of light caused by friction of air on their surfaces.

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The News Sports

SIX

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1959



LEETONIA GRIDDERS — Coach Pat Mancuso has backfield problems, but two of the positions have already been settled. Seniors Terry Tilley and Bill Little have been handed the starting quarterback and fullback posts, respectively. Shown in the top photo above, veteran quarterback Tilley hands off to the piling-in 195-pound fullback, above (l.) Joe Sevenich, who last year as a sophomore received honorable mention as guard on the Class A All-State squad. He is shown diving on the ball. Senior Pat Hinchliffe, above (r.) is a sure tackle and is considered by his coach as being one of the hardest workers on the squad. He and Joe Sevenich team up to give Leetonia what is possibly the best guard combination in the area.

Husky Senior Impressive As Fullback

Leetonia's Grid Aspirations Hinge Heavily on Bill Little

Bill Little's brief but impressive performance at fullback in a scrimmage against Salem last week convinced Leetonia Coach Pat Mancuso that he will sink or swim this season with the 195-pound converted tackle at that post.

With the opener at Wellsville less than two weeks away, Mancuso was reaching the point where his experiments with the backfield had to lead to some decisions. Mancuso opened practice with an experienced quarterback in Terry Tilley but the remaining three backfield slots were up for grabs.

The two halfback jobs are still wide open, but Little, a senior appears to be more than an adequate solution to the fullback problem. He played tackle as a junior and has also been working out as an end this year.

Little started at end last week in the scrimmage with Salem. It wasn't until Leetonia's last offensive series that he took over at fullback. He carried the ball on nearly every play once he got the opportunity and was the only Bears' player to have much success against the rugged first team Quaker defense.

The Bears still need to come up with a threat to the outside, and if the defense has to concentrate in the middle to stop Little, the opportunities for the halfbacks to run wide will be vastly improved. Leetonia has a pair of guards who stack up favorably with any combination in the Tri-County League. Not only are guards Joe Sevenich and Bob Hinchliffe the top linemen on the squad but they are also the hardest workers. The stocky Sevenich received

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Milwaukee Tops Cincinnati 6-2

Pizzaro Pitches Seven-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP)—Juan Pizarro wavered in the last two innings but hung on for a seven-hit Milwaukee victory Sunday over Cincinnati 6-2.

It kept alive the flickering pennant hopes of the defending National League champs, now four games off the pace with 19 season games to go.

The Reds were powerless against Pizarro until the eighth inning when Ed Bailey led off with a double and Eddie Kasko singled him in.

The Milwaukee southpaw shut off that rally. But in the ninth, Frank Robinson led off with his 34th season homer. Frank Thomas and Ed Bailey lined out while Willie Jones drew a walk and Kasko doubled.

Pizarro bore down and struck out pinch hitter Pete Whisenant to end the game.

The only hits the Reds could extract from Pizarro in the first seven innings were Robinson's fourth-inning single and Kasko's double in the fifth.

Only three singles were needed in the Braves' three-run sixth inning when Cincinnati's prize young southpaw, Jim O'Toole was routed.

Andy Pafko started the uprising taking a walk and after Johnny Logan singled, a fielder's choice on Del Crandall's sacrifice loaded the bases.

Pizarro lined to Frank Thomas who, threw wild to second allowing Pafko to score. Singles by Felix Mantilla and Ed Mathews brought in two runs before reliever Jim Brosnan shut down the inning. Pizarro had aided his cause with a two-run double in the second inning after Pafko singled and Logan walked.

Ray Boone got his first home run as a Brave in the ninth.

Program Set Today At Leffingwell Club

A family day program is scheduled today at the Leffingwell Hills Country Club.

Events will be kicked off with a baseball game for men at 2 p.m., followed by children's games at 3:30. Prizes will be awarded.

Swimming and diving contests will be held at 4:30 p.m. and after a picnic dinner at 6, dancing for teen-agers will commence at 7:30.

ORIOLES BUY COLEMAN

DETROIT (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics Sunday sold pitcher Rip Coleman to the Baltimore Orioles in a straight cash deal. The 28-year-old left-hander had a 2-10 record with the Athletics, who acquired him in February 1957 in a big trade with the New York Yankees. Terms of the sale were not announced.

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Sports Glances

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

The Quakers didn't have a good day Saturday in their scrimmage with Canfield, and the players knew it. All they could talk about after the session were the blocks they missed and the tackles they didn't make.

Saturday's ordeal was quite a contrast to the pattern followed in three previous scrimmages where the Quakers looked noticeably improved each time out. Salem did outscore Canfield three touch downs to none, but, in this case, that is a misleading statistic.

Without singling out any individuals, it is safe to say that Salem's entire first string was under par Saturday. They were used only for 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays.

IT'S HARD to tell whether this limited service came about because Coach Earle Bruce was too disgusted with their performance to keep them on the field or because he wanted to give his reserves more experience. Probably it was a combination of both.

Considering the fact that Canfield coach Bob Winterburn appraised his team's showing as "looking like a bunch of cheerleaders," there were a couple of rather disgusted head coaches at the Reilly Field Saturday.

Actually, though, neither team is quite so hopeless as might have been implied in the coaches' appraisals Saturday. Canfield is big and rugged and hasn't lost a game since the final contest of the 1957 season. They are defending Inter-County League champions.

As for the Quakers, even in looking bad they managed to score three times while holding their opposition scoreless. Halfback Ronnie Janovick picked up the first marker on a 20-yard gallop around his own right end.

SALEM'S OTHER two scoring marches were executed by second stringers. Junior end Tony Chitea received credit for both of the touchdowns on pass plays, the longer one covering almost 50 yards.

Tom Maresh, Salem's 290-pound lineman who has rejoined the squad again, was inserted into the lineup late in the scrimmage Saturday and promptly made three consecutive tackles against Canfield's third unit. He no doubt will get a longer look from Coach Bruce in the next scrimmage.

Incidentally, that next scrimmage is tentatively set with Columbiana for under the lights Tuesday night at Reilly Field. Both of these teams will take part in the East Liverpool preview Friday night. Columbiana meets Wellsville in the 7 p.m. opener and Salem takes on Lisbon in the third game at 8:40.

REPORTS FROM LISBON are that Bud Bucher's team is loaded with talent this year and should give the Quakers quite a battle. Another boy who left the team

earlier in the practice sessions, Rick Sulea, is back on the squad. He may do some of the place kicking this year.

Pat Mancuso, coach of the Leetonia team which scrimmaged against Salem last week, believes the Quakers have a better outfit this year than the one which won seven out of nine games last season and wound up 13th in the state in the final AP poll.

Bucs' Error Gives Philies 2-1 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A fielder's two-base error broke up a tight pitching duel in the eighth inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 2-1 and snagged the Pirates' National League pennant hopes.

The Pirates, now are in fourth place, still within striking distance of first place San Francisco.

Robin Roberts, the big right-hander, almost lost the game in



MUDDER—Willie Shoemaker is America's top race rider, but when his mount doesn't do too well in a quagmire he gets splashed like any other jockey.

the ninth when the Pirates loaded the bases with none out. But he started a double play that nipped the runner at third, then got the last batter to pop to the catcher. It was his 13th win against 15 losses.

The loser was Vernon Law (15-9). He gave up only five hits, but four of them were in the unlucky two-run eighth. Carl Sawatski got the first single. Roberts also singled and reached third when Roberto Clemente let the ball get through him in right field. Joe Koppe singled home Roberts with the winning run.

Pittsburgh collected its lone run in the eighth. Up to that point the Pirates had only one hit, in the sixth. Smoky Burgess doubled. Dick Schofield, running for Burgess, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on another.

In the ninth Glen Nelson, batting for Law, singled. Bob Skinner also singled. Dick Groat then was

hit by a pitch. Clemente lined to Roberts. The Phils missed a triple play at second base by just a step.

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CLEAN UP
Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash piles. Chas. Eichler. Ph. ED 7-3735.

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES
Steel Supplies
RUST-OLEUM PAINT
Reliable Welding Shop
1 1/2 miles out Benton Road.

Salem Siding Co.

Home Improvement Specials
Fiber Glass, Aluminum Awnings, Car Ports, Patios, Aluminum and Koroseal Storm Windows and Doors. Hastings Alsdies Siding Phone 2-4095 after 3:30 for free estimates. Lawrence Jackson.

S & H IMPROVEMENT
Aluminum Siding E. Priestline, Ohio. GA 6-3386. Reverse charges.

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Unclaimed Layaway
To Be Sold For Balance Due
\$64.73

7 Pc. Formica King-Size
Dinette Set

No Down Payment!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

Hamilton Gas Dryer
Deluxe. 1959 model \$200.
Inquire 855 Newgarden St.
9x12 Linoleum Rugs
\$3.88

WEST END FURNITURE CO.
W. State St., Near Howard.

Discount Furniture

116 N MARKET ST.
LISBON, OHIO
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Till 9 P.M.

Nobody Undersells Us
No Money Down
Take 3 Years To Pay

Due To Steel Strike

We Have Been Asked to Sell
3-Room Outfit of Furniture
Used Just 6 Weeks

ORIGINAL VALUE \$788
BALANCE DUE \$376

• 10 Pc. LIVING ROOM
• 10 Pc. BED ROOM
• 96 Pc. KITCHEN
• REFRIGERATOR

3 Room Outfit
No Down Payment!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

OUT OF STORAGE
Brand new 14 pc. Modern
Living Room Outfit and 9x12
felt base rug.

ORIGINAL PRICE \$269
BALANCE DUE \$ 34

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

3 Rooms of Good Used Furniture. Including Living Room - Bed Room, and Kitchen for just \$147.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

SHORT RIBS



MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE
White electric, dining room chairs, sewing cabinet. Phone ED 7-3085 after 6.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
APARTMENT SIZE RANGE
\$109.95

REFRIGERATORS
From \$229 up

TV SET
\$149.95

RECORD PLAYERS
From \$19.95 up

Pre School Bike Sale
26" Reg. \$39.95
NOW \$29.95

FIRESTONE STORES
Corner of Lundy & Pershing

Kirby Sweepers
Sales & Service. New and used. Complete line of parts. F. C. Clay. Call Columbiana IV 2-4090.

We Buy Used Furniture
one piece or a house full. What have you. Call ED 7-8981 or ED 7-7828.

CREDIT MANAGER

Is looking for someone with approved credit to take over payments on a 10 pc. sect. Living Room Outfit complete with tables and lamps (brand new)

ORIGINAL VALUE 369.95
BALANCE DUE 134.63

No Down Payment!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

WATKINS PRODUCTS
JACKSON F. RUSSELL
450 Columbia St. Salem, O.
Phone ED 7-9488.

Take Over Payments!

On brand new 10 pc. blonde bedroom outfit with spring and mattress for the balance due.

\$86.00

No Down Payment!

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 S. Lundy

JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.
MAYTAG DEALER
115 JENNINGS ED 7-3463.

ELECTROLUX
SALES AND SERVICE
5 Brantingham, Winona, AC 2-2172.

FOR FULLER BRUSH
Supplies call C. Mowery.
Phone ED 7-9584.

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE
See Our Selection Of
Used Appliances
AND FURNITURE
545 East State St., Dial ED 7-3461

WEARING APPAREL

KNAPP SHOES

Curtis O'Donnell
507 Arch Phone ED 7-3917.

62-A RADIO—TELEVISION

1 Hour TV Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PETE'S TV ED 7-7525

Walt Crawford's TV
Sales & Service. Zenith T.V., Graco F.M. Radios, \$29.95 up. Georgetown Rd. at Prospect St. ED 2-5582.

CORNIIE'S TV and Appliance Sales and Service — Southeast Plaza. Dial ED 7-6588.

Humphrey Radio & T. V.
Phico TV. Phone AC 2-2106.

1960
Model Emerson T. V.
In Stock.

Krauss Radio & T. V.
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229.

MORROW'S
TV SERVICE CO.
27 South Main St.
Columbiana, O.
Sales and Service
New and used TV
"Service is our Business"
PHONE IV 2-2600.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Portable and Transistor
RADIOS
Craig Radio & T. V.
1055 N. Ellsworth
We Sell the Best
and Service the Rest.

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Princetti Accordion
120 bass, 3 shifts
Red and white ladies model
In good condition.
Call Damascus JE 7-4381.

GUITARS, ACCORDIONS, BANJOS
For sale or rent. Private lessons.
SMITH'S, 243 N. Lincoln. ED 7-6290

MERCHANDISE

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pan American Coronet
Approximately 1 year old. Used very little. Write Bob Co. care Salem News.

SPINET PIANOS & ORGANS New
88 note piano \$460. Console Piano \$545. Save \$320. Low down payment. Jerry Benkenberger, 4th and Howard. Call ED 7-7634 evenings.

PIANO TUNING
and Rebuilding. Call ED 2-4292.

64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call refund. Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6168.

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, Gravel, fill dirt. Excavating service. Henry Spack, ED 7-3827.

Good Local Coal
General Hauling ED 2-4051.

COAL
ALL GRADE
CLEMENT C. HERRON
Phone Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Bergholz and Local Coal
Eldred Weber. Dial ED 2-4363.

CLEAN, deep mine, not strip coal. Ohio superior, low ash. Lump \$9.35, egg \$8.50, stoker \$8.15. R. M. \$7.50. 3410 ton loads. Delivered \$12.85. Galbreath, Sebring YE 8-6628.

67 FARM MACHINERY

Witmer Implement Sales
Minneapolis Moline Dealer
Columbiana, O.

JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland
James Way Barn Equipment.

Ford and Sherman Backhoes
Wagner Loaders, Complete Parts
Siding Street

Canfield Tractor Sales
Co.
1 mi. east of Canfield LE 3-3337

30 USED TRACTORS
Includes
Allis Chalmers - Fords
Farmalls - Fergusons, etc.
and
Eckert Implement Co.
Homeworth, O. LU 6-2131.

PLACE TO BUY YOUR
NEW AND USED
International Harvester
Machinery

SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3660.

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

DISH GARDENS—POTTED PLANTS
Paul's Greenhouse
Franklin Rd. Phone ED 7-8627.

For All Your Lawn and Gardening Needs

Gilbert Garden Center
Damascus Rd. ED 2-4866.

69 FARM PRODUCE

BEST QUALITY sweet corn, fresh daily. E. L. Stuckhouse Gardens, N. Lima KI 9-3121.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS
ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET
LISBON ROAD SALEM OHIO

PRUNES, PLUMS
Nonpareils, Gibson Orchard at Newgarden and Stewart Rd.

FRESH
Home Dressed Meats
CUSTOM BUTCHERING
CUTTING AND WRAPPING
FOR FREEZER

Carter's Family Packing
New Waterford, O. RD
Phone CA 7-3313. 1 mile south of E. Fairfield on State Rt. 7.

APPLES, peaches and plums. R. G. Vaeger. Franklin Rd., Rt. 558 to Perry Grange, left 1 mile. Call ED 2-4028.

TOMATOES
By basket or pack.
Homer Kern. Franklin Road

SPRAYED APPLES
Prune plums. Ripen Culp.
1 mile north of Greenford, O.

TOMATOES
Extra nice. \$1.25 per bushel or \$1 per bushel and pick your own. Bring containers. Ed. Rea Farm, Lisbon road 2 miles south of Salem. ED 2-4508.

Green and Yellow Beans
for sale. G. F. Kornbau.
Thomas Road. ED 7-8822.

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE
VALLEY VIEW FARM. 2 miles north of Salem on Rt. 62 at 165.

MILK on week days from tested goats at Sheldon Smith's in Middleton. Bring container.

FRESH EGGS
AT COSMA'S SELF SERVE
1 MILE OUT BENTON ROAD

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
1019 Liberty Street. Dial ED 7-7106

9 a. m. to 8 p. m. closed Wed. noon. Children's dresses, pants, coats, new and used shoes. 2 pc. living room suite. \$25. Studio couch. \$27.50. new hanging rods and pants. 9x12 and 9x15 Linoleums. \$4.95 and \$6.95; used baby crib, \$10. 9x12 rugs, new play pens, \$12.95; beds, springs & mattresses, blankets & comforts, antiques, household goods and guns.

Winkler Oil Burner
with all electrical attachments. Inquire 631 Columbia St., Leetonia, O.

Sunbeam Coal Furnace
22" with blower. In good running condition. ED 7-9673 after 5.

Henderson Contour
Power Mower
not a rotary, not a reel
Hoopes Mower Sales
228 N. Main, Columbiana
Phone IV 2-4072.

Odds & Ends Plastic Wall Tile
10c Sq. Ft.
Odds & Ends Floor Tile
8c Each

Vinyl Plastic Floor Covering
Reg. \$1.49 value
99c Sq. Yd.

C. J. (KID) LIPPIATT
Damascus Road Salem

MERCHANDISE

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Luxair Gas Furnace
120,000 BTU with pipes and registers complete, like new. Phone ED 7-7185.

FISHER NEWS
Browning Shotgun, Colt Revolvers, Wilson Sporting Goods, Shake-speare Fishing Tackle.

FOR SALE—Talking and singing Parrot, new paint sprayer complete, new Cornwell timing light, large steel secretary desk and 27 drawer letter file, platform counter scales with scoop. Inquire 982 N. Union Ave.

RIDING MOWERS
Mowers Repaired
Small Engine Repairs
Complete Oregon chain drive service
Clinton Chain Saws
GRONER, Damascus Rd. ED 7-6985.

HEART OF JULIET JONES

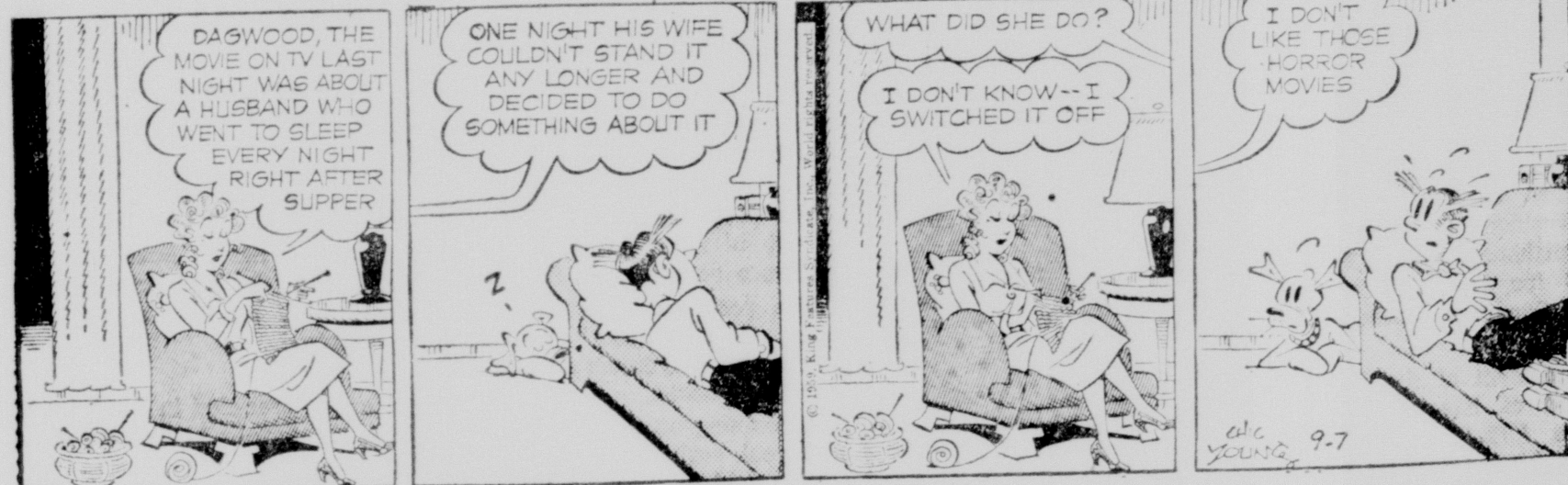
By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



By CHESTER GOULD



By LESLIE TURNER

DICK TRACY



By GEORGE WONDER

CAPTAIN EASY



By MERRILL BLOSSER

TERRY & PIRATES



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



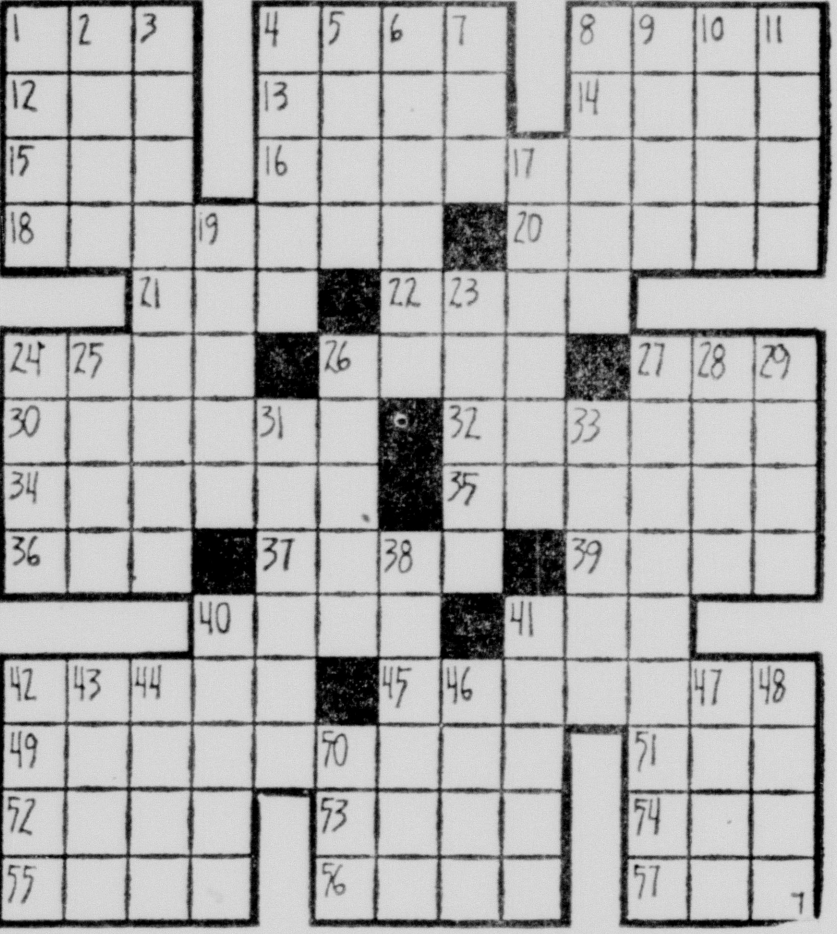
By J. R. Williams



Animal Antics

- ACROSS
1. goes the weasel
 4. Cougar
 8. Shoemaker's gauge
 12. Popular zoo animal
 13. Region
 14. Prefix
 15. Nominal value
 16. Took from
 18. Korean true faith
 20. Reposes
 21. Function
 22. Harlequin duck
 24. Actual
 26. Antitoxins
 27. Highest animal
 30. Stringent test
 32. Whole
 34. Afternoon snooze
 35. Makes amends
 36. Tip
 37. Female deer
 39. Light fog
 40. New Guinea wild hog
 41. Legal matters
 42. Once more
 43. Cooked
 45. Bad men
 51. Australian outback
 52. Likewise
 53. Irritate
 54. Disenumber
 55. Chair
 56. Cyprinoid fishes
 57. Female saint (ab.)

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS
1. ANKARA
 4. EUROPE
 8. DEER
 12. INSERT
 13. NEED
 14. PRE
 15. AREA
 16. TACK
 18. TACK
 20. TACK
 21. TACK
 22. TACK
 24. TACK
 26. TACK
 27. TACK
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 43. TACK
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 55. TACK
 56. TACK
 57. TACK



Questions and Answers

- Q — In what state will the new Circus World Museum be located?
- A — Wisconsin. Items for the exhibits have been contributed by circus fans and historians throughout the nation.
- Q — Which state in the Union had the smallest per capita tax revenue?
- A — New Jersey with a revenue of \$31.45.
- Q — What is the highest honor a French-Canadian author can receive for his work?
- A — The laurel crown of the French Academy.
- Q — Has the mystery regarding the disappearance of the USS Hornet ever been solved?
- A — On Sept. 10, 1929, the USS Hornet, with a crew of 140 officers and men, was driven from her anchorage at Tampico, Mexico, by a heavy gale. No trace was ever found.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By DICK CAVALLI

MORTY MEEKLE

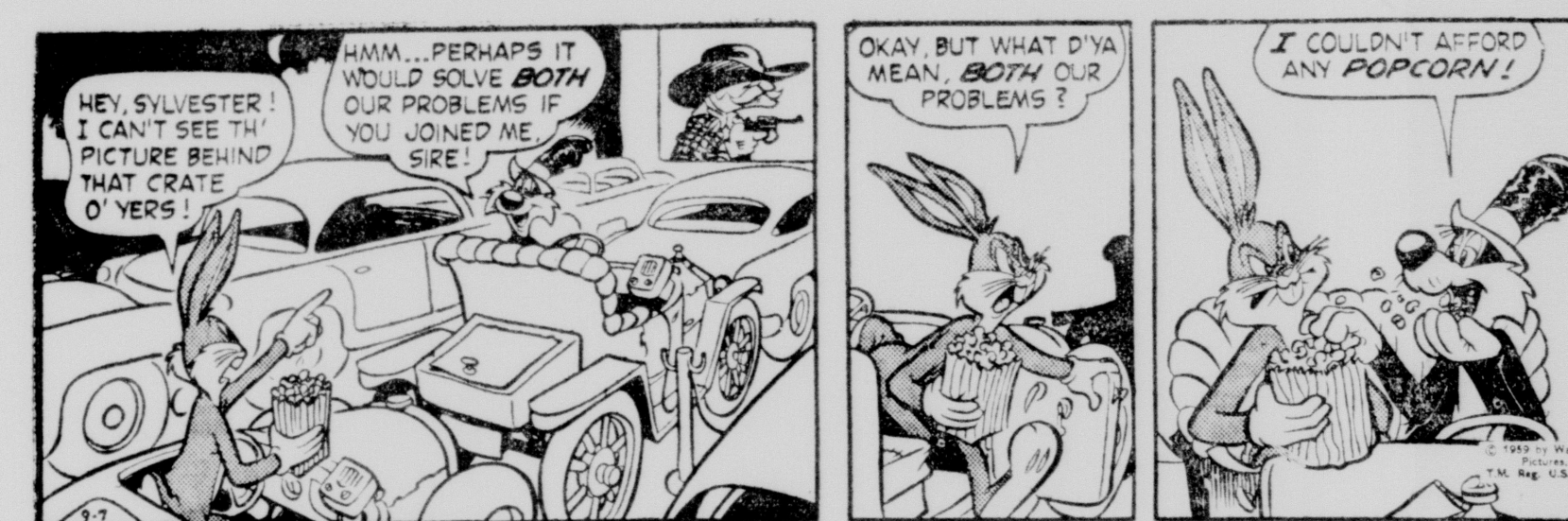


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT** America's Favorite.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

A lot of folks get all their cleaning done at the race track. **WRIGLEY'S**

Carey Raps Eisenhower's 'Dishonesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leader James B. Carey Sunday accused President Eisenhower of making a dishonest speech to stir up support for the labor control legislation Congress passed last week.

Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, made his accusation during an ABC radio-TV interview—"College News Conference."

He was asked whether he thought "the President was sold a bill of goods" when he made an appeal to the people urging support of the legislation.

"You can't say that the President made an appeal to the people to inform them as to the nature of this legislation," Carey said, "because there are few people that I know in public life who are less ignorant than President Eisenhower of labor relations or labor legislation."

"Now he made a dishonest speech on Aug. 6 in which he misrepresented the whole picture," Carey added.

He directed his criticism specifically at these words Eisenhower spoke in his radio-TV appeal for labor controls:

"Take a company in the average American town—your town."

"A union official comes into the office, presents the company with a proposed labor contract, and demands that the company either sign or be picketed. The company refuses, because the employees don't want to join that union. And remember, the law clearly gives employees the right to have or not have a union—clearly a basic American right of choice."

"Then what happens? The union official carries out the threat and puts a picket line outside the plant—to drive away customers—to cut off deliveries. In short, to force the employees into a union they do not want. This is one example of what has been called blackmail picketing. This could force the company out of business and result in the loss of all the jobs in the plant."

Carey said he had been in a lot of towns in the United States, "but I have my first employer to meet on that basis."

"I can't even meet the president of General Electric Corp., and we represent practically all their production and maintenance people," Carey went on.

"Now it not like the President said. He was deceived by the Chamber of Commerce."

"Now I certainly thought there were enough big businessmen in the present administration that Eisenhower wouldn't have to get the Chamber of Commerce to write his speech. He could have written an antiunion speech without the help of the Chamber of Commerce."

High School

(Continued From Page One)

morrow morning at 9.

The student council members helping with the meeting of new students are:

Tim Burchfield, chairman, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Bob Eskey, Sally Fester, Dave Griffiths, Joyce Ann Halverstadt, Dave Hunter, Dan Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Linda Loan, Louise Oswald, Ken Pinkerton, Sally Snowball, Fred Stockman, Janet Thomas and Ed Yates.

The lunch for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will consist of a plate lunch served from both lines. Beginning next Monday, there will be both a plate lunch line and an ala carte line. Extra ice cream and milk may be purchased in the lunch room by anyone.

Home room assignments follow: Seniors—206, Adams-Cope, Michelle; 204, Coy-Fester; 203, Fido-Jeffries; 177, Johnston—McKenzie; 178, McQuiston-Ross; 165, Roth-Stratton, David; 141, Stratton, Marilyn—Zines (Plus Class) all distributive education students.

Juniors—185, Adams—Brown; 183, Brunner—Dean; 179, DeFavero—Fleischer (Plus Class Officers); 176, Floding—Hazen; 176, Herbert—Lavelle; 209, Leach—Moore; 202, Murphy—Sanders; 201, Schmidt—Swennington; 140, Talbott—Zocola.

Sophomores—184, Abrams—Cathlin (plus second years student who have less than four credits plus gym); 175, Catlos—Faint; 174, Falkenstein—Hess; Clyde; 208, Hess, Margaret—Kenst; 207, Kerr—Meine; 168, Menning—Pearson; 142, Peters—Sutter; 139, Sweitzer—Zimmerman (Plus Class Officers).

Greek philosopher Epictetus said: "Practice yourself in little things, and thence proceed to greater."

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Fashion's most flattering shirt waist features a dashing, wide collar above a shapely waist and skirtful of unpressed pleats. Sew it in faille, cotton, rayon, or in a sheer wool.

Printed Pattern 4874. Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Lisbon Man

(Continued From Page One)

les Lutz of Montclair, Calif.; and two brothers, William of Ontario, Calif. and Samuel of Lisbon.

The funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. George Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Henry Funeral Home.

Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

Mitchell.

"American labor has advanced continuously to new heights of accomplishment," Eisenhower's statement said. "The rise in our level of living—the social and economic progress of American working men and women—gives promise of continuing achievement."

Mitchell said that besides enjoying democratic rights, the American worker is "rewarded for his labor by a return sufficient for him to share in the benefits of progress." He said the nation enjoys the highest living standard in history.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, in a statement echoed by a number of other top union chiefs, said, "Big business leaders are doing everything in their power to weaken and destroy our trade union movement."

"We have determined that we will have to organize for political education and political action in the same thorough and painstaking way that we organized in the past for economic purposes," Meany said.

"This program will take time and patience and hard work and money. But it is our only hope for the resumption of progress."

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, criticized the Eisenhower administration for what he called "a deficit in leadership" and for being, as Reuther put it, "wholly obsessed with balancing the budget rather than balancing the economy."

The AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department said in a statement that American labor is under wide attack from antiunion forces.

"In the name of fighting corruption, a reactionary coalition in Congress is foisting upon the legitimate and clean unions of the nation laws which would make the organization of the unorganized increasingly difficult," the statement said.

"Aiding and abetting these forces is a business-minded administration."

Municipal Pool To Close Tonight

Today will be the last chance for local swimmers to beat the heat and humidity by jumping into the pool at Centennial Park.

The pool will close for the year at 9 p.m. after setting a new attendance record.

The pool will open today at 1 p.m., C. F. "Rusty" Tomlinson, parks and playgrounds superintendent announced.

Discussing attendance figures at the pool earlier this week, Tomlinson said his pool personnel had estimated that some 42,220 persons already used the pool this year. Cash collections, however, were only \$3,668.10 then. Tomlinson needs a couple of hundred more dollars for a new record.

His records for yearly pool attendance and cash income show: 1954 — 28,775 persons, \$8,707.90; 1955 — 26,325, \$9,072.55; 1956 — 29,639, \$7,413.95; 1957 — 33,826, \$8,176.45; 1958 — 27,981, \$6,533.55; and as of Sept. 1, 1959 — 42,220, \$6,668.10.

Ike

(Continued From Page One)

President joined in singing hymns and in recitation of The Lord's Prayer.

The pastor's sermon, based on the Book of Samuel, stressed the importance of prayer and the need for it in handling of the world's problems.

The President worshipped with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. A crowd of about 200 persons was in the tree-shaded churchyard when the President arrived from Culzean Castle in a gray Rolls Royce convertible.

The church is situated on a knoll which overlooks a graveyard where Tam O'Shanter, immortalized by the poet Burns, is buried. Clouds were beginning to cover the sky when the President left the church. He rushed back to the castle, hastily changed clothes and went immediately to the golf course. He was in such a hurry that the trip caught even the Secret Service by surprise.

"I wanted to get this game in because it's my last," he said.

The other members of his foursome had not arrived at the golf course. Eisenhower impatiently hit practice shots while waiting.

His partner, Ambassador Whitney and New York executives W. Alton Jones and William E. Robinson drove up a few moments later.

The President played bridge after dinner and decided to retire early, Hagerty said.

He left Washington Aug. 26 and in nine days held conferences in West Germany, Britain and France. The trip had several objectives, the major one of which was to discuss with the Western Allies the President's forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In all three capitals enormous crowds lined the streets and gave Eisenhower thrilling receptions.

American and European diplomats said the President's appearance had had a salutary effect in firming up relations between the four countries.

Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

in Iowa; killed four Marines in Virginia; killed three men in Ohio, and left two women and a man dead in West Virginia.

Widespread good weather was a big factor in the highway turn-out.

For purposes of comparison, The Associated Press made a survey of accident deaths during the Aug. 21-24 weekend. There were 307 deaths in traffic, 15 in boating accidents, 71 drownings that did not involve boats, and 76 in the miscellaneous class for an overall toll of 469.

During this year's two-day Independence Day holiday there were 276 traffic deaths, 60 boating deaths, 119 drownings and 65 deaths in other types of accidents for a total of 520.

The record Labor Day weekend traffic toll of 461 and the high mark of deaths from all types of accidents for the Labor Day holiday, 638, were both set in 1951.

Deaths, Funerals

Dr. J. S. Kenyon

Friends here have received word of the death of Dr. J. S. Kenyon Sunday morning at his home in Hiram.

He was 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Myra Pow of Salem.

Dr. Kenyon, who was a professor emeritus of Hiram College, leaves two daughters, Miss Martha Kenyon and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Hiram.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Christian Church in Hiram.

Mrs. William Woodrow

Mrs. Martha Boyd Woodrow, 60, former resident of the Wellsville-Salineville Rd., died Saturday at 3:10 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Crawford, 1639 Shady Lane, after a three-month illness.

She had resided for the last 13 years at 318 E. 7th St., going to her daughter's home two months ago.

She was born Aug. 5, 1879, near Highlandtown, Wellsville, the daughter of the late Henry B. and Agnes Gilson Clark and was a lifelong resident of Columbiana County.

She was a member of the Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Missionary Society.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edward Pressley Boyd, Feb. 10, 1921, and her second, William H. Woodrow, Nov. 5, 1941.

She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Agnes Leatherberry of Steubenville and Mrs. Lydia Falconer of Frederick, Md.; three sons, Willet R. Boyd of Youngstown, H. Dean Boyd of Lisbon and George R. Boyd of Wellsville Rd.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Salineville Rd. and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the MacLean Funeral Home on Riverside Ave., Wellsville by the Rev. E. E. Bacon. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery near Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and tonight.

Fabian C. Housteau

LEETONIA — Fabian C. Housteau, 75, of 409 Columbia St., died Sunday at 2:35 a.m. in Salem City Hospital after an illness of seven months.

Born in Youngstown Aug. 31, 1884, he was a son of John B. and Stephanie Seifert Housteau. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. He lived in Leetonia 29 years, coming from Youngstown.

The oldest living member of the Youngstown Plumbers Union, he was a retired plumbing contractor. He leaves his wife, Sarah M. Hanahan, whom he married July 22, 1919; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Mae Hannay of Salem; one sister, Mrs. Jeannette Houseman of Youngstown; one grandchild, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, with the Rev. W. W. Maund officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woods Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

George W. Love

NORTH LIMA—George W. Love, 86, of North Lima, died of complications Sunday at his residence at 3:45 p.m. He had been ill two weeks.

Born Sept. 14, 1872 in Washington, he was the son of Thomas and Eleanor Scott Love.

He was a retired farmer, and had lived in this area all his life.

He was a member of Mount Olivet United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, the former Beulah Elser whom he married May, 1901; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Entrioken of Wooster and Miss Norma Love of Youngstown; three sons, Lester R. of Youngstown, Wilbur E. of Banning, Calif., and Ernest G. of North Lima.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seelye & Bell Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Lawrence Dunnewold of Mt.

Olivet Church officiating. Interment will be in North Lima Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leatherberry and Mrs. Harvey Trough accompanied the United High School Band to the Ohio State Fair Sunday.

The Presbyterian Women's Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Karl Stoudt in New Garden. Mrs. John Oyer conducted the Bible Study. The group planned to meet at the home of Mrs. Oyer with Mrs. Donald Reeder and Mrs. Carl Farmer hostesses for the October meeting. Mrs. Norman Greene was assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean King and Lewis Oyer were hosts to the Challenger Class from the Presbyterian Church in the King home Tuesday. Mrs. Dale Gates led the devotional period and conducted a series of quiz games.

Mrs. Harvey Trough was host to the Alda Glickner Group of O.E.S. Wednesday.

Guests and callers in the Charles McGranahan home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dotson of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. Albert Garland, Mrs. Mary Grimming and Miss Mary Grimming of Altoona, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deville of Salem.

Police Phone Jangles 1179 Times In August

The phone at the police station rang 1,179 times during August and almost half of the calls required further police attention.

Chief Martin Lutsch said in his monthly report.

Police handed out 1,000 traffic tickets and arrested 90 motorists for reckless driving. A breakdown of the departments other activities for the month shows:

Three dogs bites reported, 14 dead animals removed, and 1,302 radio transmissions handled.

In criminal investigations, the police checked four breakings and enterings; eight grand larcenies, 10 petit larcenies and one stolen car. One person was arrested on charges of grand larceny.

Police arrested seven persons for driving while intoxicated, eight for intoxication, two for disorderly conduct, one for grand larceny and served two alien warrants.

In accident investigations, they checked 23 two-car mishaps, one three-car, one four-car, one hit-slip, and one auto-fixed object. Seven persons were injured in the traffic mishaps, the chief's report said.

Potters To Vote On Pension Plan

A pension plan for union officers and representatives will be voted upon Tuesday by some 28,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters in a trade-wide referendum.

The pension plan proposal was approved at the IBOP convention in Montreal, Canada, last July.

Participants would pay three per cent of their earnings in excess of \$350 monthly. Retirement would be permitted after 15 years' service.

PUT OUT BRUSH FIRE

LISBON — The volunteer fire department was called at 2 p.m. Saturday to extinguish an extensive grass fire in Wayne Township.

Firemen said a crew clearing the Ohio Edison Co. right of way for a new high line asked for help when their brush fire got out of control. The blaze burned over 50 acres on the farms of Frank Spick and Charles Fogle, RD 1, Lisbon.

HELPFUL THIEF

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Someone rifling through the home of Nick Pollaro took \$111 from a pair of trousers in the bedroom Saturday. But first the thief took all the wash from the backyard clothesline, broke into the kitchen and stacked the wash neatly in a pile.

DUPLESSIS WORSE

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (AP) — The condition of Premier Maurice Duplessis, 69, of Quebec was reported worsening Sunday after a series of cerebral seizures suffered since Thursday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Josephine Markovich of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Elwood C. Barber of Lisbon.

David Joseph of Lisbon.

Mrs. Dominic Panecott of 143 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Laura M. Borton of 144 Rose St.

Nicholas Reiter of RD 3, Salem.

Patricia A. Williams of Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

George Peebles of East Palisade.

Carol Krmlauf of 489 Euclid St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Columbiana.

Mrs. Clarence Fatherly Jr. of Lisbon.

Verlan Greenfield of 849 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Harry Bricker of Lisbon.

John Hardy of 412 N. Lincoln Ave.

Oscar Elser of Columbiana.

Deborah and Bruce Fox of Columbiana.

Samuel Klemann of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Roger Slosser of 614 E. Perry St.

Mrs. Russell Weikart of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Ashtabula.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr. and son of 562 Franklin Ave.

Mrs. William Tolson and son of 962 Jones Drive.

Mrs. Aura Maple of New Waterford.

Noren Sudimak of North Jackson.

Allen Little of RD 3, Salem.

Ellis Roberts of Lisbon.

Mrs. Enrico Barozzi of Lisbon.

Mrs. Donald McKnight of Columbiana.

William F. Richey of Lisbon.

Mrs. Paul Hostetter of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Emily Ference of 238 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. William Penny and son of Beloit.

Mrs. Edward Chizmar and daughter of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. George Semon and daughter of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Linda Evans of RD 1, East Rochester.

DISCHARGES

Elwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Hilda Beal of Lisbon.

Helen Copacia of 383 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Donna Lewis of Hanoverton.

BIRTHS

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lipp of East Palestine, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harn of East Palestine, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Saporito of East Palestine, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Gayon of Columbiana, Sunday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Jackson of 618 Cherry St., Sunday.

County Tennis Finals Are Scheduled Today

The finals of the Columbiana County Tennis Tournament will get underway at 2 p.m. today at the Salem Country Club.

Ralph Martin of Salem and Bob Trumbold of East Palestine will play for the singles championship in the first contest.

The doubles finals will start at 4 p.m., with Wayne Harris and John Dawson of Salem facing Dick Kapp and Maurice Young of Lisbon.

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LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT**

AND JOSEPH M. WELCH as Judge Weaver

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
THE MOST DISCUSSED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

GEORGE STEVENS production **MILLIE PERKINS** starring
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK